

Women, Bad Sports, Never Play the Game

BY DOROTHY DIX,
The Highest Paid Woman Writer in the World.

The most serious fault that I have to find with my sex is that women are bad sports. They do not know how to play the game, and when they go against them they whine and howl.

You see this illustrated in a thousand ways at every turn in life. Women are such notoriously bad losers, for instance, that men dread to have any business dealings with them. A woman will improve a man to invest money for her, and she will improve him to let her go into some deal with him. The man will explain to the investor at length every detail of the deal, and she will be nothing on earth so she can get her money in that is absolutely safe except government bonds.

The woman will understand the situation thoroughly, and yet if the investment turns out badly, or she loses money on the speculation, she will overwhelm the man with her reproaches, and go through life feeling that he has robbed her.

For a woman to weep on a bargain is almost a habit of the sex. A woman will tell you in a most positive manner that she will take some article, and she will make a bargain with you, and then she will change her mind, and she will consider it her inalienable right to do so, no matter how much she has made you a sale to someone else, or if she sends you whole teams to get by her decision.

There is no such thing as a "gentle" woman's agreement among women, for women know better than to trust the word of another woman. Until you have a woman's check in your pocket you never have any idea of whether she is going to make good on her agreement or not.

This is not because women are less honest than men about money, but simply that they have not developed in them that sporting spirit that makes them feel that they must stand by a bargain even more than one stands by a good bargain, and that very often the less you want to do a thing the more bound in honor you are to do it.

It is not because women are bad sports that so many marriages end in divorce, for it is because the fact that women are to be believed of their matrimonial vows than men.

Every young girl marries with her

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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SENTIMENTAL NUMBER.

There is a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, "My love, this is Valentine's day. Guess I'll send the wife some roses"—and then promptly forgets all about it.

You may laugh, you may scoff at this day, if you will. But the fragrance of sentiment clings round it still. And so long as the thrill of it never grows cold, You are one with sweet Youth. When it dies, you are old.

To forget a woman's birthday may be a confession, but it is not a crime. To forget her in St. Valentine's day is a sin against all the gods of sentiment, and a shock that her vanity can not sustain.

It is the feat of a bachelor's life to think of something to send a girl on St. Valentine's day which will beautifully express his devotion and yet be perfectly safe and noncommittal.

Oh, well, Algebrin, if you can't be original, make a dozen crosses on a sheet of note paper, and mail it to her, and her imagination will translate it into poetry for you.

Old valentines are the immortals on the tomb of dead romances.

Heaven may deny a woman beauty, fate may deny her riches, life may deny her a husband, but when nature denies her sentiment, she robs her of the supreme gift of the gods—Eternal Youth!

On this day of days, a woman's heart fills up and aches over with tender memories of every man who ever loved her.

A small boy proclaims his love with paper hearts and paper cupid; a lover indites his love on bond note paper, but a husband, when he has to do it, is convinced by a way, pink paper check (and, perhaps it is).

Anybody under 30 who can glance without a single thrill into a window full of valentines, has a reputation of the emotions, fatty degeneration of the heart, and paralytic of the imagination.

TRY THIS ON VALENTINE.

Through all the years, upon this day, when my thoughts I've carried you, Perhaps, sweetheart—perhaps, because I wisely never married you.

Women of Today

LEADS CAMPAIGN.

There is one class of workers which has almost the whole public behind it, in its request for better pay. The school teachers are having such a hard time to organize and secure adequate compensation for their services that they are being asked to lead the way in the fight for better pay.

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WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF ITALIAN AMBASSADOR JOIN CAPITAL SOCIETY



Baroness Romano Avezzana and, Below, Miss Yolanda Romano Avezzana.

Baroness Romano Avezzana, wife of the recently appointed Italian ambassador to the United States and their daughter, Miss Yolanda Romano Avezzana, have already taken their places in diplomatic society circles at the capital. The Baroness was formerly Miss Marie Jacquelin Taylor, daughter of the late Senator Taylor, of St. Louis.

mother will give her all the help she needs in working for her cause.

Women voters are getting behind a movement to have a woman in the president's cabinet as secretary of education.

This has been made known by Mary Garrett Hay, of the women's division of the Republican national committee, Miss Hay a short time ago returned from a tour of 29 states and she says that her talks with women, and especially Republican women, convinced her that they will demand a department of education with a woman at the head.

The present plan is to move for a plank in the Republican platform advocating the creation of such a department, Josephine Corlies Preston, state commissioner of education in Washington, is also a member of the women's executive committee of the Republican national committee, has been suggested as the first secretary of education.

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What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name, its history, its meaning, whence it was derived, its significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

LENORE.

Made famous in this country by Poe, is in reality the Spanish transformation of one of the most ancient of feminine names—Lenon. Its original root was "Helice," the Greek sun-god who drove his heavenly chariot around the heavenly vault day by day, the name signifying light and brightness.

Every language, practically, has brought its distinguishing mark to the original name, and Lenore is one of the most beautiful and musical of the derivatives. In Italy, Lenora is one of the forms, Eleanor in England, Ellen in Ireland, and so on.

The original Spanish derivative was Lenore, in which the "n" gradually displaced the "m."

The jewel assigned to bearers of this name is the beautiful yellow jacinth, a stone formerly carried by travelers to insure them against accident and disease. A fantasy associate with and which is that it warns its wearer of approaching danger by growing pale in color and it also is supposed to guard against protection from bolts of lightning. The lucky day of Lenore is Sunday, and six is her lucky number. To dream of her metal stone, the yellow jacinth, is interpreted to mean success in any undertaking she may be interested in at the time.

Mildred Marshall

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HIS ADMISSION.

"He seems very narrow minded in an argument." He admits that there are two sides to every question; his side and the wrong side!

As a Woman Thinks

A WOMAN'S WAY.

BY EDITHE MORIARTY.

The problem of the eternal triangle has had an unusual solution in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Porter T. Spiker and Miss Emily Knowles, "the other woman." Many people are still gazing over Mrs. Spiker's actions when she heard about "the other woman" and her war baby whose father was Mr. Spiker, sent the woman word to come to America from England, and promised to care for both the mother and the child. Mrs. Spiker met them at Ellis Island and told of her intention to adopt the baby, and she gave as her reason a life-long observance of the golden rule.

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Sailor Returns: Girl No Longer Interested

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man twenty-one years of age and deeply in love with a young lady about the same age. I corresponded with her for nearly three years.

While I was in service she did not forget me. I received a letter once a week from her, and once in a while she would send me a package of different things. She has treated me well and seemed to care a great deal for me before I joined the navy, but now that I am back, she doesn't seem to care for me as she did. I have asked her to go out with me in a motor car, but she always refused, stating she had some other engagements. Do you think I am being silly for not giving up on her for a girl who has not been out with several other young ladies, but it seems that none can take her place for I love her with all my heart and soul. Please advise me what to do.

UNHAPPY SAILOR.

It looks as if the sailor's career for someone else. You are not the only boy who has his sweetheart while he is in the service. You must bear your disappointment cheerfully, just as all are doing. At the age of 21, from being hopelessly in love, and one of these days you will find yourself even more interested in some other girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Don't tell me to give him up, for I can't. He's all that I live for and all that I love. I'm 21 and he's 20, and we've been going together for several years.